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## Connecticut College News Vol. 22 No. 7

Connecticut College

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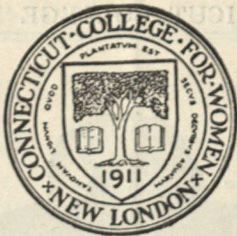
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The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.



# CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



VOL. 22 NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, NOVEMBER 11, 1936 No. 7

## Students, Faculty Discuss Tonight Club Organization

### Club Presidents Urged To Consider Possible Plans With Appointed Group

Student-Faculty Forum, a discussion group organized last year to consider campus problems, will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 8:00 in Knowlton living room. Elise Thompson has been appointed by Cabinet to chairman the group. This meeting is for the closed membership only, which consists of the following faculty: President Katharine Blunt, Dean E. Alverna Burdick, and Drs. Harriet Creighton, Hanna Hafkesbrink, Henry Lawrence, Frank Morris, Federico Sanchez, and Hamilton Smyser; and the following students: Seniors—Margaret McConnell, Pearl Myland, Elise Thompson, Frances Wheeler, Emroy Carlough, and Charlotte Sharp; Juniors—Barbara Lawrence, Katherine Walbridge, Florence McConnell, Frances Walker, and Ruth Hollingshead; Sophomores—Dorothy Whipple, Elizabeth Parcells, and Elizabeth Fessenden; Freshmen—Jane Holcombe and Margaret Bear.

Possibilities for reorganization and improvement of the clubs will form the basis for discussion at the meeting tonight. In view of this, all club presidents are invited to attend and offer suggestions.

## Status Problem of Northern Negro Seen by Dr. Reid

Dr. Ira Reid, head of the department of sociology at Atlanta university, addressed a large gathering in Windham house, Monday evening. In opening his talk, Dr. Reid expressed the difficulty of trying to be objective about something in which one is emotionally interested.

America has always been faced with race problems, he stated. Some of these problems have been solved as the incoming people have become assimilated into the group. The disappearance of characteristic visible, traditional, features has made this possible. On the other hand, some have been solved by exclusion and deportation. But in either case, this is not possible in our negro situation.

In speaking specifically about the status of the negro in the North, Dr. Reid pointed out that the much-talked of freedom of the negro race is a farce. There is no definite place for the negro here. In the South, there is rigid demarkation, but at least the negro can be sure of his position. Here, however, there is confusion, a lack of classification which in reality is almost worse than complete segregation.

One of the solutions for this prevalent problem can only be met as the majority group, the "white" race, realize that there is a distinct contribution which negroes can offer to civilization as a whole, and encourage them to make this offering which will help us solve our similar problems.

## CASTS FOR FALL PLAYS

The casts of the Fall Plays have been announced by Mrs. Ray. In *The Gibbets Foot*, Barbara Lawrence '38 is "the girl of the street", Kathryn Chatten '38 is "the Grand Lady", Shirley Bryan '39 is "the Old Lady", Dorothy Clements '39 is the "Hangman", and Blanche Mapes '37 is "Francois Villon."

In the play *East of Eden*, the character "Cain" is played by Louise Newman '39, "Jenny" is played by Marie Kaim '39, "Adam" is played by Jane de Olloqui '39, "Eve" is played by Florence McConnell '38, and "Enoch" by Shirley Bryan '39.

Before Breakfast, the other one-act play has Madelaine Sawyer '39 in the cast.

## Art Club Promotes Contest For C. C. Photographers

### Rules Given For Aspiring Contestants; Wide Selection Of Subjects Possible

The Art Club is sponsoring a campus prize photo contest which is open to all students and members of the faculty. There will be two prizes and an honorable mention. The amounts of the prizes, the time of exhibition, and the names of the judges will be announced later.

Following are the rules of the contest:

1. Pictures may be interiors or exteriors.
2. Pictures are to be taken from September 1936 to March 1937.
3. Pictures are to be judged for originality and composition.
4. Pictures must be 2 1/2 to 3 x 4 inches.
5. Maximum number of submissions per person is three.
6. Pictures are to be handed in to Dorothy Waring, 206 Jane Addams House, before Tuesday, March 24, 1937.
7. No names are to be put on the pictures.
8. No pictures will be returned.

The arboretum may be considered part of the campus in this contest.

## Vesper Speaker Is Robert Wicks, Princeton Dean

### Famous Author And Leader of Students Well-known on Connecticut Campus

The speaker at the vesper service on Sunday, November 15 will be Robert Russell Wicks, dean of Princeton university chapel. A native of Utica, N. Y., Dr. Wicks received his A. B. and his M. A. from Hamilton college, as well as the D. D. degree, also conferred upon him by Williams and Yale.

After finishing his theological training in Union Theological Seminary, he served pastorates in East Orange, and in Holyoke, Mass., where he was also chaplain of Mt. Holyoke college. During this period he served for six months in the World War. He has held his present position since 1929, and is a member of the Board of Directors of Union Theological Seminary and a trustee of Tugalo college, Miss.

His latest book, *The Reason for Living*, is an outgrowth of his many years of experience with college students and their religious problems. It is an attempt to give straightforward answers to specific questions raised by students with whom Dean Wicks has come into contact.

## Executives of N. Y. Sun At Convocation

A moving picture of the history and development of *The New York Sun* and of its mechanics was presented by Colonel Gilbert T. Hodges, chairman of the executive board of *The Sun*, and Mr. Thomas W. Dewart, son of the publisher, and also on the executive board, at Convocation, Tuesday afternoon, November 10, in the College Gymnasium.

Before the picture, Colonel Hodges told a little of the history of New York newspapers since the time of Horace Greeley, and especially of *The Sun*, since its introduction by Benjamin Day as the

(Continued to Page 6, Column 1)

## ATTENDS CONFERENCE



MARGARET McCONNELL

## Self Government Presidents Meet At U. of Maryland

### Margaret McConnell Represents C. C. at Women's Intercollegiate Conference

Margaret McConnell returned Sunday from a four-day convention of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government held at the University of Maryland. Presidents of student government organizations from twenty-five colleges throughout the East met there to consider some of the problems facing their particular groups.

One of the more important contributions brought back from the conference was the idea of having freshmen assemblies. Margaret attended the discussion group which considered freshmen and student activities, and it was during the exchange of ideas at this particular time that the benefit of introducing such a program to our own campus was seen. Many colleges have already a plan for these weekly gatherings. The freshman is acquainted with the traditions of the college; upperclassmen give him a general picture of the majors offered at the college; a spirit of unity in

(Continued to Page 3, Col. 4)

## Dr. B. J. Whiting To Speak Tuesday At Convocation

### Authority on Proverbs to Speak On "Many Women And Many Words"

Dr. Bartlett J. Whiting, assistant professor of English at Harvard university, will be the convocation speaker at Connecticut College on Tuesday, November 17. He will speak on the subject of "Many Women and Many Words" or "The Role of Women in English Proverbial Lore". This topic suggests that he is a very witty and anthological speaker and it has aroused much anticipation and interest.

Dr. Whiting was graduated from Harvard university in 1926 Summa Cum Laude. He won the Sheldon fellowship reward and studied abroad for a year. He received his present appointment last year. Dr. Whiting has published a book on *Chaucer's Proverbs*, and is a recognized authority on proverbs.

## Red Cross Drive Recalls Good Work Of Former Years

Again faculty and students at Connecticut College have an opportunity to be a part of one of the world's greatest movements. Contribution to the American Red Cross enlists you as a co-worker in an organization interested in the welfare of all human beings.

Possibly you were a victim of last year's flood disaster and had the aid and protection of the American Red Cross. If so you will appreciate especially the efficient and capable way in which this emergency was handled. More than eight million dollars were given by the American people to help those in need; people of all classes and circumstances were assisted.

Last year Connecticut College gave \$281.96 as its share in the great movement. Eighty-eight faculty and fifty-seven students paid a dollar each and became active members. Ninety-two percent of the student body made contributions of a dollar or less. In eleven houses 100 percent of the girls gave; these houses were Bitgood, Branford, Copeland, Deshon, Knowlton, North, Plant, Thames, Vinal, Windham, and Winthrop.

This year one member in each house will be responsible for publicity and collections. It is expected that, as in past years, the student body and faculty will back this movement to the full.

## Juniors Sponsor Dance

The Junior Class will sponsor a formal dance in Knowlton Salon after the Fall Plays, Friday night, November 20. Dancing will be until 1:30.

The admission charges are as follows:

- \$1.50 per couple for both plays and dance.
- \$1.00 per couple for dance only.
- 50¢ stag.

## Service League Now Sponsors Activities For More Than One Hundred College Girls

With Thanksgiving vacation looming up in the near future, our thoughts turn towards the baskets which are given away annually around this time of year. In a week or so tag day will be held, sponsored by Service League, the returns from which are to be used to fill these baskets.

This is only one of the many activities carried on by Service League lead by Eliza Bissell '37, president. Among its others is Mission House. At the present time, there are fifty college girls teaching about one hundred and twenty-five children to knit and play games. The students also read to their young charges. Three times a week four different girls go down, the same girl going about once every three weeks. Betty Gilbert '37, is at the head of it.

About thirty girls have been going down to Lawrence Hospital, where they work in the reception room, the laboratories, and the Dietetics department. They also make surgical dressings and in addition, play with convalescent children. The hospital has been swamped with volunteers anxious to perform one of these various services.

Another activity of Service League is the Religious Council, headed by Hazel Sundt '38, whose purpose is concerned with an attempt to stimulate an interest in religious activities on campus. Its twenty-seven members are made up of representatives from each of the campus houses. So far, this organization has been represented in three different conferences, one in Boston, one in Hartford, and one in Northfield.

One of its services most worthy of mention has been the monitor system, started for the purpose of keeping silence during daily chapel. Head of Monitors is Helena Jenks. Other new officers are Bette Adams '37, assistant head, and Barbara Bass '40, secretary-treasurer. The Council is making its own posters this year so that it can be financially able to have cut flowers during the winter months. Also, it is sponsoring, in cooperation with the International Relations Club, a return visit on March 21st, of Hornell Hart of the Hartford Theological Seminary.

A greater interest has been shown in Service League this year than ever before, and it is to be hoped that this interest will continue in the future.



## CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1916

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## A Worthy Cause

"One does not need to speak of the character of the work of the Red Cross", said Mr. Owen D. Young in his recent appeal for the annual roll-call of the American Red Cross. "Everybody knows it. Every flood, every tornado, and a thousand smaller disasters bring home to us the value and the necessity of its service. I appeal to your remembrance in order that you may supply its need for funds. The Red Cross and its magnificent service is taken so much for granted that we forget to give. May I ask you not to forget . . . ."

We reiterate this appeal made by Mr. Young. We all know the work of the Red Cross but many of us do not stop to think about it until disaster strikes home. If we will make a resolution right now to do our part for this worthy cause, I'm sure we will feel much happier that we did, if the occasion should ever arise when we should need its aid.

Give your contributions now. Let's have a 100% donation.

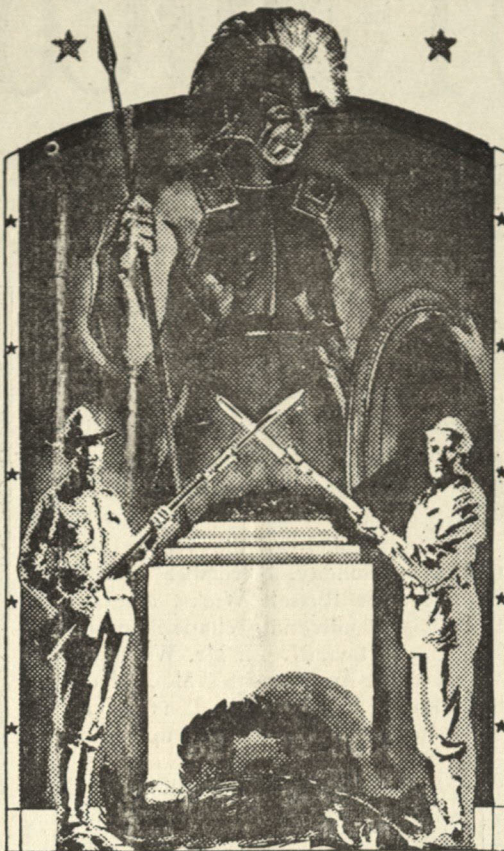
:O:

## An Essential Asset

A sense of humor is today one of the most needed assets for each one of us to acquire if we haven't it already. By a sense of humor I don't mean mere wit or the ability to laugh things off, but an appreciation and an insight into the affairs of the world which enables one to be cheerful and hopeful in the face of rough or smooth going. It's easy enough to be happy when life runs according to our liking, but how many of us can smile when everything goes "dead wrong"? How many of us have that spirit of good cheer which comes from within and shows itself in real active service as well as in smiles?

Having a sense of humor is a small virtue but if it is true, it can shed such happiness and brightness that everyday troubles fade under its happy influence. A sense of humor claims no creed but the power to erase frowns and lead the way to "sunny paths". Occasionally it would be good if we all took inventory of ourselves and saw how we measure up in the field of being happy.

"Tis more to be good than be great  
To be happy is better than wise  
You'll find if you smile at the world  
The world will smile back in your eyes."



## The Armistice—Toward Real Peace?

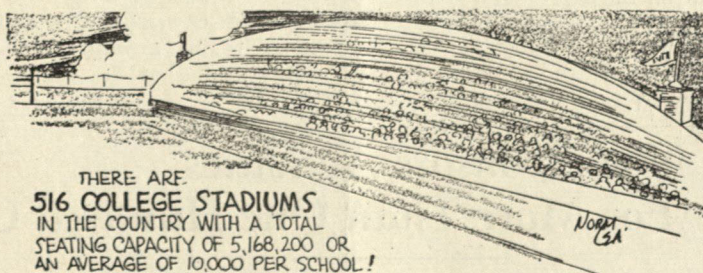
Eighteen years ago today the nations of the world celebrated one of the most welcomed events since the beginning of time—the signing of the Armistice. Hilarious crowds mobbed street corners; hysterical women sank to their knees in grateful prayer; children, unaware of the real significance of the occasion, none the less gave vent to their enthusiasm. In all corners of the globe, men and women rejoiced that the "war to end all wars" was over.

Even today in a less evident manner, there is continued celebration of the close of the war. Services are still held in honor of those who fought for an ideal they believed in so whole-heartedly; women still speak of their gratitude with subdued voices; we who were children, recognize more fully each year the reason for their joy.

But in spite of our realization, we are rapidly coming face to face with another such crisis. Nations like our own set aside a day for peaceful contemplation of the end of the war, yet the next day hurry about their business of building larger numbers of warships; more effective weapons for slaughter, more deadly poisonous gases.

Is there something radically wrong with us? Can we with our logical minds, find any reconciliation between two such opposing practices? Does it mean we have not learned the full significance of the signing of the Armistice? Are we going blindly into another similar calamity? When will the day come "when nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war anymore"?

## CAMPUS CAMERA



THERE ARE  
516 COLLEGE STADIUMS  
IN THE COUNTRY WITH A TOTAL  
SEATING CAPACITY OF 5,168,200 OR  
AN AVERAGE OF 10,000 PER SCHOOL!

COACH "SLIP" MADIGAN'S GALLOPING GAELS OF ST. MARY'S COLLEGE (CAL.) MUST TRAVEL OVER 30 MILES OF LAND, 20 MILES OF WATER AND PASS THROUGH THREE COUNTIES AND METROPOLITAN CITIES IN ORDER TO REACH THEIR "HOME" FIELD, KEZAR STADIUM, SAN FRANCISCO!



UNIVERSITY OF CHATTANOOGA STUDENTS HOLD A CONTEST EACH YEAR TO SELECT THE BACHELOR OF UGLINESS!

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(The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.)

Dear Editor:

It is customary to hold chapel on the day we leave for Thanksgiving vacation, Wednesday, November 25. It would be a benefit to those of us who do not have afternoon classes, to omit the chapel period, thus enabling classes to end at 10 minutes of the hour, instead of five after. Since only a few people turn out for that chapel, wouldn't it be advisable to have Wednesday's schedule run similar to Saturday's, omitting this period?

1939

## Around Washington

by ARNOLD SERWER

(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

Milwaukee, Wis.—Reports I have had from newsmen in this and adjoining states, along with my own observations during travels in these parts, have led me to certain conclusions that may be of interest to young men and women in our colleges who are seriously contemplating journalism as a career.

These conclusions are to the effect that the country, particularly the Middle West and the Northwest, is within the next three years going to see a great boom in the field of labor journalism. Weeklies, and in some places even dailies, are going to spring up by the score. They will be labor papers, devoted to the cause of labor, mainly supported by labor. In some cases they will carry news and little else. In other places they will start with a nucleus of organized labor unionists as subscribers and on top of that will try to build a following of readers with liberal tendencies.

Of course, there have been labor papers nearly as long as there have been labor unions. But there have been comparatively few of them, located mainly in the great industrial centers. But in the next few years central labor unions and trades councils in dozens of smaller cities will be launching new weeklies, which if well run will have a very good chance of surviving.

Two developments of major importance lie behind all this. First, labor, about to share in a Roosevelt victory, is feeling its political oats. The younger leaders realize that a labor press will help labor immeasurably in its future political endeavors. Second, the almost unbroken front that the country's dailies have presented against Roosevelt, and the long standing antipathy of the conservative press to a vigorous labor movement, are pointing out with dramatic emphasis to these leaders the importance of building their own press, so that the cause of unionism and liberalism may be adequately represented when important issues are at stake.

Many of these new papers will be started on a shoestring. But as their importance becomes more evident to the rank and file of labor, they will begin to pay their way or possibly even to begin to show small profits. As they begin to widen their appeal by carrying sports, features, cartoons, and begin to pick up a little advertising from manufacturers of union label products, a lot of average American readers with progressive ideas, disgusted with the die-hard policies of Tory papers in small industrial cities, are going to start reading the new papers. This will be particularly true in towns having only one paper, a conservative one failing to realize that the New Deal has indirectly served to open the minds of hundreds of thousands of Americans to new ideas.

The new papers will probably pay their editors very little at first, and never very much at any time. They will usually be two-men papers, having an editor and a business manager. They will demand hard work. They will present internal problems, including fights with labor factions. They will present external problems, including pressure from local societies, advertisers, opposition papers and Tory politicians.

But for any young man or woman interested in labor and liberalism, they will afford a chance to get into some lively fights and to get excellent experience and training. Labor leaders will soon be asking for young people to write for and edit their papers. As time goes on, with fewer openings available on the established dailies, it will be to the new labor papers that these young people will turn.



## Dr. Hamilton Told Of Diseases In Modern Industry

### Spoke of Dangerous Trades and What Government Can Do About Them

Dr. Alice Hamilton spoke at Convocation in the college gymnasium Tuesday afternoon, November 3rd on "Dangerous Trades and What the Government Can Do About Them". A well-known pioneer worker in the study of industrial diseases, Dr. Hamilton was also a close friend of the late Jane Addams and has presented the college with a beautiful plaque of Miss Addams for Jane Addams house.

In her talk on labor problems, Dr. Hamilton told of four things which made her conscious of economic conditions. They were, briefly, a talk by Governor Altgelt at Hull House, the comparison, by Miss Addams, of a trade union to a family, an incident in the life of a young Italian factory-girl which turned her to the Unions, and hearing Eugene Debs speak on the injustices of labor.

Aroused by the knowledge that no compensation was offered the families of men killed in a serious accident at a Chicago pumping station, Dr. Hamilton and William Hard ultimately achieved the establishment of compensation for accidents to workers.

She was among the first to realize the effects of lead poisoning on workers and was sent to Brussels to attend a great international gathering, where she presented a paper on it. After this came exploration in several "dangerous trades". When a man enters industry, says Dr. Hamilton, he loses seven years of his normal life. This is only one fact which makes the problem of the dangerous trades an important one.

## Religious Meeting Was Attended by Hazel Sundt '38

Connecticut College was represented at a conference of the Student Christian Movement in New England held at Babson institute, Wellesley Hills, this past weekend. Hazel Sundt, head of the religious council, was chosen as one of the thirty students who make up the "steering committee" for the entire movement. In this capacity she met with the other student representatives from different colleges to formulate plans for the coming mid-winter Northfield conference, to which Connecticut will be sending several delegates.

In addition to this planning, a joint mid-summer conference for both men and women of the New England Student Christian group was arranged. Never before has such a conference been tried, and it is hoped that a new unity of the movement may be gained so that its work will be more effective and far-reaching in the future.

The Gamma Phi Betas at Oregon State College had to seat their "rushed ones" on planks stretched across saw horses because the house was being remodeled at the time.

Among the 600,000 titles owned by the University of Wisconsin historical library, three were printed before 1500 and 33 printed between 1500 and 1597.

## We Pay A Tribute To Our Friend, Helper, And Advisor, President Katharine Blunt

by MARY ELAINE DeWOLFE '39

We've all seen her around campus, sometimes talking with one of the girls, sometimes alone, but always easily approached. She is our friend, our college guardian, President Katharine Blunt.

Each freshman meets Miss Blunt, is welcomed to her home and her office, and with a cordial hand-shake, perhaps only a few words, but always the same friendly smile, the president of Connecticut makes each girl feel at home. After that she is our friend who greets us when she meets us about campus, who waves a greeting to us from her little blue convertible coupe, who walks over to Bolleswood to picnics with us. Above all else, Miss Blunt is democratic!

Her Tuesday morning Chapel talks are popular because she understands so well what her audiences want to know and how to tell them. Some weeks she tells of features or



PRESIDENT BLUNT

events on campus or connected in some way with the college, in which the girls should be interested; other times she offers gently, bits of advice which help every one of the students. She is informal, and that informality is in itself friendliness.

You know she is sincere in her anxiety for the girls and their welfare. The look in her grey-green eyes is kind; the very carelessness with which she pushes back her short white hair as she speaks makes her one of us.

She laughs with us; she is sympathetic—she understands us. As each senior receives her diploma the look in President Blunt's eyes tells her it makes a difference that she has finished Connecticut and is leaving; she really cares.

So, from our first week at Connecticut College to our last we benefit by the friendship, the care, the advice of our friend and president, Katharine Blunt.

## Follow Values Set By Supreme Being Urged Dr. Brown

Life offers a great challenge to us today. What place will we give religion under the changing conditions and shifting values of our times? This was the subject of Charles Reynolds Brown's vesper talk last Sunday.

The early Hebrews were very fond of songs. When they were taken as captives to Babylonia, their songs were always heard in the valley of the Euphrates. After some time the joyousness went out of the songs. These Hebrews were some of them becoming home-sick and others being assimilated into the Babylonian race. With the change of conditions some of the spiritual value of life had been lost.

### Same Disasters Today

Today we are threatened by the same disaster in two ways; first through the change in beliefs, and second through the change in ethics. Our religion beliefs are being tested for their component parts just as chemical compounds are tested for their constituents. So many different theories and beliefs have been evolved that it is difficult to tell the chaff from the wheat. It is in industry that the change in ethics is most noticeable. Every one lives by a 'catch as one can' rule or falls by the wayside. In this hard-boiled, grasping business world comes a loud cry for a more democratic and equal distribution between the workers with the head and with the hands. What can we do?

Dr. Brown advocates following the lasting values set by the Supreme Being. Our guidance comes from prayer and song. By the attitudes and high aspirations of the leaders in industry we can bring the avaricious six days of the week to the same fine level of the seventh day. To develop such leaders is the work of the church. Every one of us goes into a strange and unknown land where we have faith in God or nothing at all. We may wander and wonder at first, but eventually we will find our way with a song in our hearts, for "the Lord our God will be with us and will not forsake us".

Apple pie is the most popular food at New York university, according to Miss Noles, dietician of the commons lunch room.

## Books Concerning Several Fields of Study in Library

We don't advocate slacking up on the homework, but now that mid-semester is a thing of the past, there are several excellent books in the library that might be read. Some of the good fiction books acquired this past summer are: Herbert Gorman's *The Mountain and the Plain*, Aldous Huxley's *Eyeless in Gazo*, Agnes Repplier's *In Pursuit of Laughter*, Margaret Mitchell's *Gone With the Wind*, Carl Cammer's *Listen For a Lonesome Drum*, and Manuel Komroff's *Water; a Novel*.

For biographies of original and fascinating people we offer *I Was a German* by Ernest Toller, *The Love Romance of Charles Dickens*, by L. Dexter, and *John Weed—the Work of a Revolutionary* by Granville Hicks.

### The Medical Aspect

Perhaps because we always associate the doctor with pain and suffering, we do not like him or his small black bag when we are well. Here are two books that offer a great challenge to that antipathy. We are sure they will be highly entertaining: Harvey Cushing's *From a Surgeon's Journal 1915-1918* and Paul De Kruif's *Why Keep Them Alive?*

For those who are interested in writing or in the already written, *Ladies of the Press* by Ishbel Ross and *The Indian in American Literature* by Albert Keiser are worthwhile and specialized sources.

### Government and Economics

Recent events in Spain have centered our attention more than ever upon Europe and her forms of government. In order to interpret the trend of our own government it is necessary for us to get a clear conception of the various forms of socialism and communism and what was the cause for their introduction. We are living in a time when history is being made. We think the following will make you knowingly aware of the situation: N. L. Child's *Propaganda and Dictatorship*, John Gunther's *Inside Europe*, Herbert Heaton's *Economic History of Europe*, Sidney Hook's *From Hagel to Marx*, Leipmann's *Fires Underground*, and Arnold Zweig's *Education Before Verdun*.

## Self Government Presidents Meet At U. of Maryland

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) the new class is acquired by their singing together.

In addition to the meetings held for the delegates, sight-seeing trips to points of interest in and near Washington were taken. Some of the highlights of the trip were visits to the identification bureau and a tour of Annapolis.

The WPA adult evening school at Ohio State university has attracted 1,220 students.

## Press Board Will Sponsor Talks on News Writing

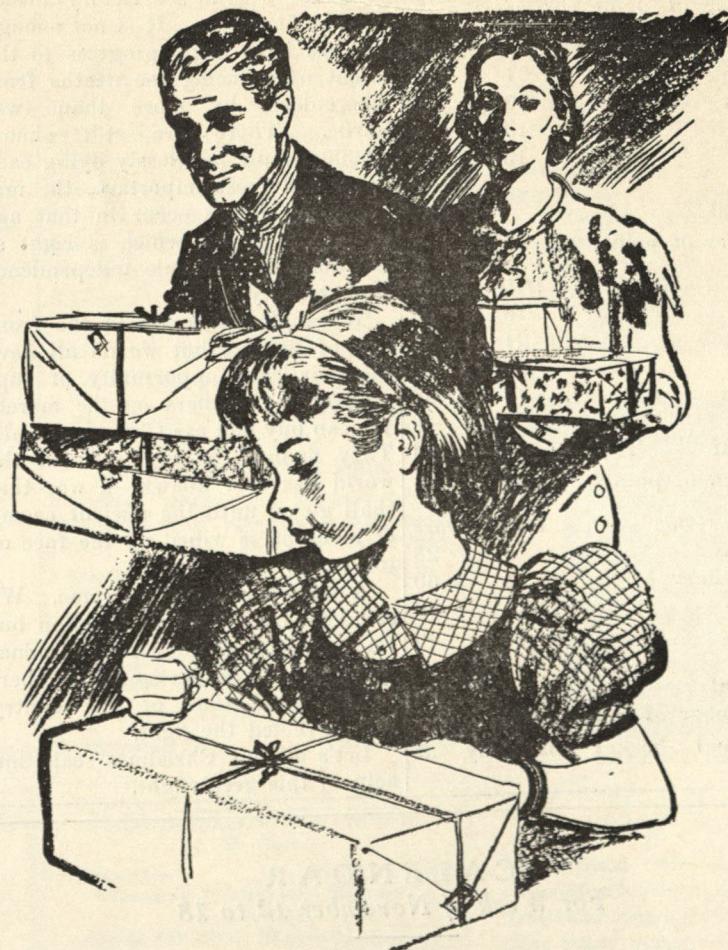
### Purpose And Functions of Press Board Explained to New Members at Tea

The presentation of a number of guest speakers to talk on newspaper writing and the extension and development of territory covered by correspondents were among the plans outlined for this year by the Connecticut College Press Board at a tea given in Mary Harkness house, Friday afternoon, November 6. The tea was given to welcome the five new members who have been elected to Press Board.

The development of the organization from infancy to its present position as a unit acting in conjunction with the publicity department was traced briefly by Mrs. Katherine T. Floyd, publicity director and the speaker at the tea. Mrs. Floyd described the purpose of Press Board as the covering of the activities of students in various newspapers interested in the college in supplement to the work of the publicity department which covers the activities of the faculty and administration.

The fundamental principles of the organization and functioning of the board, and general plans for the year were discussed by Nancy Burke '37, editor-in-chief. She also outlined the types of work and possibilities offered by the board to its members. Suggestions for development were offered by students in the organization and were discussed.

Miss L. Alice Ramsey, who was a guest at the tea, poured. The committee in charge of arrangements included Nancy Burke '37, Eliza Bissell '37, and Priscilla Cole '37.



THE CHILD'S HEALTH TODAY IS THE NATION'S HEALTH TOMORROW

BUY



CHRISTMAS SEALS

The National, State and Local Tuberculosis Associations of the United States









## College Gladrags

By Dede



**EDITOR'S NOTE**—This is not a syndicate column as many believe but is written by Eldreda "Dede" Lowe '39

When I went downtown this afternoon, I saw some very good-looking clothes for any occasion and because I thought you might enjoy reading about them, I have described a few.

A "Sandringham" blue cashmere sweater. The sleeves are set in such a way that the armhole looks square instead of round. This cashmere is the same kind of wool that in ancient days the natives used in weaving Paisley shawls—the royal robes for Eastern nobility!

A two piece woolen sport dress of contrasting colors. Brilliant blue blouse with a round collar, an opening down the left side which fastens with a large metal button, and long, plain sleeves. The belt of the same color has a buckle like the button, but fastens with a small dagger on a chain. And the contrast comes with the flared black skirt.

A pleated, plaid skirt is just the thing to brighten up your skirt collection. The plaid has the colors navy blue, red, white, and green—very smart and it will match anything you might wish to wear. How about the new angora—a cashmere and silk combination—plaid scarf? It has three shades of red, then

green, white, and blue colors. It's an import from France!

A wine-colored, novelty silk afternoon dress. It has long sleeves and a flared skirt but it is clever looking because of the yoke across the front and back, and the draped neckline trimmed with a bow of gold leather and wine silk. The crepe belt also has a similar bow for the "buckle".

For a "smooth", sophisticated formal, consider the tailored black crepe I saw. It has both a low front and back, fits smoothly until the knees where it flares. The hemline is split in front and is trimmed with a four inch band of gold fringe! There is also a touch of fringe at the waist.

And "personal touches". A nubby stitched wool hat which is very small and is brimless, fitting tightly to the head. But it is full of dash, for a long, jaunty feather is placed at a smart angle. String gloves and mittens are still popular in white, red, yellow, and brown. Or for dress—long suede gloves in rust color—very much like a cavalier's gauntlet. Lamé or brocaded evening bags to match your formal or wrap are new—the pouch shaped ones, especially!

## Dramatic Club Activities Reviewed; Becomes "Wig and Candle" in 1927

by BARBARA L. FAWCETT '37

Do you know that Connecticut College has had a Dramatic Club since the second year of the school's existence, and that this Dramatic Club has presented at least one big play every year since 1916? So many of us are apt to take organizations like this for granted without realizing how much work lies behind their progress and behind the performances which they give us.

Very soon we shall be privileged to witness the fall production by the Dramatic Club members, and will be able to marvel at the clever manner in which the girls portray men, and the dexterity with which the stage crews have changed the gymnasium into another world. But will we remember that the efficiency of this club did not spring up over night or that the plays do not just act themselves?

The first play to be given was *Poor Dear Momma* by Kipling. For the first five years, the Dramatic Club presented only one production a year. In 1921 the club took full charge of their productions and even did their own coaching. Before this time some faculty member or someone interested in drama was called upon to help them. This new independence gave the players added ambition, and, for the first time, they put on both a fall and a spring play.

In 1927 the club adopted its present name of Wig and Candle. The general selection of plays by the club usually has run to comedies such as Shaw's *You Can Never Tell*, Mr. Pim Passes By of A. A. Milne, and Sir James Barrie's *Dear Brutus*. In 1929 Pinero's *The Second Mrs. Tanqueray* was presented for the spring play. This was the most ambitious production ever undertaken by Wig and Candle up to that time. It proved to be a great success, and from then on more difficult plays were attempted with equally good results. Recent presentations have included such worthy plays as, *Pride*

and *Prejudice* by Mrs. Stuart MacKay from the book by Jane Austen, *The Late Christopher Bean* by Sidney Howard, *The Young Idea* and *Hay Fever* both by Noel Coward, and *The Cradle Song* from the pen of G. Martinez Sierra.

The club was not totally satisfied even with the achievements of their fall and spring plays, and in 1934 decided to extend their interests to the sponsoring of speakers and reading groups for the general student body. The next year Wig and Candle was represented at the Drama Conference held at Yale. It was the first conference of its kind among colleges of this district, and many new ideas were gained by all who were present.

After the conference, the club members decided that better results might be obtained if the organization be made a closed one and the members be chosen according to a proven ability in acting or staging. Others are permitted to try out for various parts, but the club is now a closed one.

In addition to the regular plays a new opportunity for dramatic expression has been offered on the campus for several years in the annual competitive plays, which are backed by the Dramatic Club. For these each class selects a play and is given a week in which to prepare it. The plays are then presented by the classes and are judged according to the choice of play, the acting, and the setting. Since the first competition which occurred in 1926, the seniors have won five times, the sophomore class three times, and the freshmen twice.

Last year the Wig and Candle introduced the idea of house plays, also. These are purely optional, and are under the direction of the chairman of entertainment in each house. Mrs. Ray, whose efforts have been of great help in aiding the work of the Dramatic Club, has offered her services in the advisory capacity for any of the house plays, as have

members of Wig and Candle.

Wig and Candle shows forth lastly in the short scenes or plays which are presented after amalgamation meetings. In all these various productions we, as students of Connecticut College, are offered great opportunities for dramatic expression and appreciation.

## Dean Nye Explains Absence Rules

Connecticut College considers its students as adults, not only capable of understanding, and making decisions, but also desirous of giving and receiving fair treatment. This is the basis on which the following statement is made:

I. Absence in its relation to the student.

a. Absence is a matter of honor and conscience.

b. Every absence is a loss to the student.

c. No teacher is required to give extra time in order that a student may make up tests, laboratory work, etc., that have been missed. Such extra time, if given, is a special favor.

II. Absence in its relation to the college.

When numerous students are absent on the same day, it tends to disrupt the college work. This is more apt to occur immediately before or after a short vacation. That is why the college has established a fee of five dollars, comparable to the late registration fee, for students missing the last meeting of any class before a short vacation, e. g. Thanksgiving, Christmas, or Spring Recess, and for those who find it impossible to return for the appointed hour. (10 p. m.)

This fee is not considered as a penalty for misconduct. It is primarily to encourage the student to consider carefully before absents herself for anything but necessity or some serious reason.

### Interpretation

In further interpretation of the above rule, the Committee on Administration has decided that (1) the fee is to be remitted only in cases of acute illness or genuine emergency; also that (2) both students and their parents should be urged to arrange appointments with dentists or oculists for vacation periods; also that (3) if a student prolongs the vacation at both ends, the fee is to be doubled; also that (4) the bill for this extra fee in each case is to be sent to the parent or guardian, according to the regular custom of the Bursar's office.

Irene Nye,  
Dean of Faculty.

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## Alumnae Notes

### ENGAGED

Ruth Jones '34, to Norris Wentworth, University of Wisconsin.

"Ham" Harburger '35, to Robert Stern. Ham plans to be married November 19.

Vera Warbasse '35, to Charles Willet Spooner, Jr., brother of Polly Spooner '35, and an instructor in mechanical engineering at the University of Michigan. The wedding will take place next June. Vera is getting her master's degree in bacteriology in December, and will then transfer to Ann Arbor, Mich., to work for her Ph. D.

### MARRIED

August 8, Eleanor Hine '34, to John R. Krantz.

June, Janet Hoffman '36, to Emmet Eccles. They are living in Cambridge, Mass.

July, Dorothy Barbour '36, to John Hersey. They are living in South America.

October 3, Ruth Skaling '36, to Dr. Douglas Murray of Nova Scotia.

June 18, Jean Rothchild '36, to Lewis Coles. They are living in Louisville, Ky.

September 12, Cappy Deming '36, to Newton Crane of New York.

### BORN

July 7, Daniel Woodhead, III, to Liz Moon Woodhead '34.

July 10, Marcia Judy to Ethel Russ Gans '34.

August 10, to Betty Lou Bozell Forrest, a son, John Benedict, Jr.

### PERSONALS

Patty Hall '36, is working for the *Herald-Tribune* in the home institute doing food photography and contact work with the advertisers.

Joyce Cotter '36, is living at home and doing graduate work in bacteriology at the Post-Graduate Hospital in New York City. Jane Harris '36, is doing the same and has an apartment in New York.

Betty Jean Sanford '36, and Mary Ewing '36, also have an apartment in New York City. Betty Jean is doing graduate work at Columbia in philosophy and Mary is studying at Katherine Gibbs.

Gladys Jeffers '36, and Margaret Woodbury '36, are also studying at

Katherine Gibbs in New York.

Gertrude Weyhe '36, has a fellowship at the University of Berlin.

Sheila Caffery '36, is at home in Lawrence, Mass., after spending the summer studying in Germany.

Dorothy Pike '36, is working for the Aetna Life Insurance Co. in Hartford.

Josephine McKerihan '36, is working for Scribner's magazine in New York.

Frances Rush '35, was a resident staff member of the First National Girl Scout Training School at Long Pond, Mass., throughout June, July, and August. In September she took two more weeks training at the National School at Briarcliff, N. Y. She is now Field Captain in professional scouting at Schenectady, N. Y.

Cecil Silverman '35, is the Basal Metabolism Technician and secretary to the personnel manager at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York. Rhoda Perlo '35, is secretary to the hospital pathologist at Mt. Sinai.

Besides continuing their graduate work at Brown university, Nanci Walker '35, and Betty Farnum '35, were doing campaign work under the national Republican committee during the recent election. Nanci was recently appointed chairman of the motor corps for Rhode Island. Betty was working as one of her co-chairmen.

Esther Tyler '33, has had a book published called *Murder on the Bluff*. A grand detective story! She has also had a short story published in *Good Housekeeping*.

Muriel Whitehead '29, is writing for *Delineator* and is assistant to the editor of the publication. As a side line she writes about dogs. Muriel and her husband live in the country near Summit, N. J., in a small and very old farmhouse on about an acre and half of land. Her hobbies are gardening and working in the little theatre at Summit.

### ATTENTION KNITTERS!

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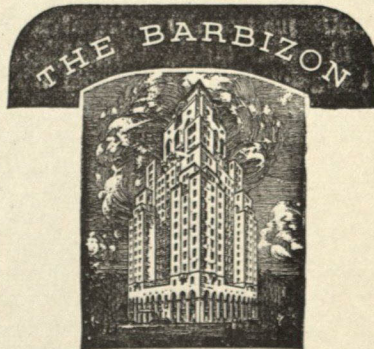
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## Executives of N. Y. Sun At Convocation

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) first penny paper. Mr. Dewart then spoke briefly of the mechanics of printing a paper and of the incredible amounts of materials used. He said that in the printing of *The Sun* approximately 150 tons of paper and a ton and a half of ink are used daily. There is a standing supply of about sixty-five tons of metal for the typesetting machines. This is remelted every day.

Accompanied by explanations, the film showed not only the entire process of putting out a daily paper, but such memorable events as the Civil War, Colonel Lindbergh's flight, the last Olympic games, and the recent flight of the great Hindenburg dirigible.

Preceding Convocation, there was tea in Windham Parlors given by President Blunt and the officers of Connecticut College Press Board. The guests included Colonel Hodges, Mr. Dewart, Mr. Theodore Bodenwein, publisher of *The New London Day*, Mr. Alfred Ligourie, city editor of the same paper, and Mr. Orv-

in G. Andrews, its business manager, Miss Oakes, Dr. Wells, Dr. Lawrence, Miss Van Eps Burdick, and the editors of *News*.

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Since its organization in 1932, Depauw University's health service has treated 21,776 cases. During the same period there have been 396 hospitalization cases.

No one at Cleveland College can smoke in the elevator; nor can he take joy rides up and down. He must be going to some floor.

The whole Wofford College football ball squad was jailed temporarily at Martinville, Virginia, because one of the members tried to swipe a "no-parking" sign as a souvenir.

Michigan State College imported two rams, a Shropshire and a Hampshire, from England this summer. The Hampshire is the most valuable since it was 3rd prize yearling ram at the Royal English show.

They are taking "Moon" Mullins' football candidacy lightly at Syracuse University. He tips the scales at 125 with playing equipment on and is believed to be the lightest player in collegiate circles.

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